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NEW DANCES

Salem Tutt

J. Homer

AND THEIR

SMARTER SET CO.
In Another Big Musical Comedy

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'Small Town Doin's'

Whitney and Tutt's LATEST MUSICAL CREATION. Greater Than "Up And Down."

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Amon Davis
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SMARTER SET CO., IN
"UP AND DOWN" AT THE
BOOKER WASHINGTONWhitney And Tutt Have The Best
Musical Comedy And Chorus
Show They Ever
Presented HereIt is been hard for St. Louis
to get back to the stage after the
original "Sun To Sol" company,
deemed the best in the country
by J. Homer Tutt, is actually
appearing at The Booker Washington
Theatre.The "Thomasine" has spread
all kinds of false rumors. People have
been told that the real show could
not play there because it was not
worth the cost of advertising the show.
But the most amazing tale to get
going was that the house would
not open unless they could get
sets. All of which has been false.The big company has picked with
the best performers, giving a two
and one-half hours show twice night
6:30 and 9:30 and it is an all day
affair. The audience can understand
the price of admission, who has been
fortunate enough to see them. That
Booker Washington is the best
booked show and the most popular
company they have ever presented in
St. Louis.There are plenty of good seats for
everyone, and the sit-downs are
missing a rare treat.There is no better setting of orderly
rows of seats than "up and down".
Each of the twenty-three musical
numbers is a close-up of a scene
in the country. The company may
not be able to display all of its
earliest scenes of scenes, but happily
they have the power of expanding
their story to gain admiration; its
real talent that is winning this
week.It is impossible in this small
space to give credit to all deserving
performers. The action of the
entire cast is well done, and with the
old-timers like Whitney and Tutt,
they are the best of the fan and
spectator. Whitney's style is kept
more snatched style of comedy
than formerly. Tutt's style is
more serious, and Amon Davis can
be called the best old man character
on the stage.The singing is rich in voice, costume,
costume and dancing. It would be
hard to beat. J. Francis Jones and
Edna Gibbs are the best new
talents. Gibbons is a welcome
breath.Other outstanding features are the
all star character work and dancing
of Ned Cash, the tenor singer
and many types of Aborigines
from the South and dance numbers by
Alberta Jones, Julia Moody, Margaret
Bradford, and Vicki. The quartet
and many other songs and
spirituals dance numbers are
the beginning to end is a succession
of delightful surprises.SMARTER SET CO., IN
"SMALL TOWN DOIN'S"
NEXT WEEK'S SHOW

COMET THEATRE-21st and Market St. OPEN 10 a.m. To 11 p.m.

THE BEST SHOW ON MARKET STREET EVERY DAY
The Best Music On Market Street. Under the Able Leadership Of MRS. MARIE HARRIS BRADSHAWThos. H. Ioc's
Dramatic ThunderboltAlso First Episode Of
"White Eagle" RUTH ROLAND'S
New Western SerialSATURDAY,
JANUARY 21
THE

"CUP OF LIFE"

"Secret Sorrow"

EVERY MAN! EVERY WOMAN! EVERY BOY! EVERY GIRL! SHOULD SEE THIS ASTOUNDING DRAMA.

It bares the torture of a Mother's Aching Heart! It Reveals the tragedy of Life. It Stuns With Realism.

Produced By "REEL," Who Produced "Call of His People."

The Greatest Mother-Love Drama Of The Screen
Featuring the Famous LAFAYETTE PLAYERS With an ALL COLORED SUPPORTING CAST.EXTRAORDINARY Production
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JAN. 26-27 THE

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It is the first run showing in St. Louis.

2 DAYS ONLY—THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JAN. 26-27

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

TOM MIX

Soowy Baker

Elaine Hammerstein

William Fox Presents

THE GREAT IMPERSONATION

Pearl Whit

In His Newest Western Drama

In The Aborting Australian Forest Drama

"HANDCUFFS OR KISSES"

"THE KINGDOM OF LOVE"

A Paramount Special Picture

"ANY WIFE"

"TRAILIN'"

"THE FIGHTING BREED"

AS ALSO

"THE MOLLYCODDLER"

Also RUTH ROLAND In

COMING—WALLACE W.

Also AL ST. JOHN in

Eddie Polo

Douglas Fairbanks

"HURRICANE HUTCH"

"THE WHITE EAGLE"

in "RENT FREE"

"Fools' Days"

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

Elaine Hammerstein in

"HANDCUFFS OR KISSES"

A Sensational Drama of the North

West

MUSIC UNDER DIRECT
Miss Birdie E. F.

TOM MIX

AS ALSO

Douglas Fairbanks

AS ALSO

"THE MOLLYCODDLER"

NO WAR T.

"THE SECRET FOUR"

AS ALSO

"THE MOLLYCODDLER"

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"THE MOLLYCODDLER"

On And After Janurary 16th

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

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Conway Tearle in

"THE KINGDOM OF LOVE"

"THE MOLLYCODDLER"

COMING—WALLACE W.

WILL ROGERS IN

Are You Legally Married?

A Whale Of A Story Of Struggle And Victory

"THE KINGDOM OF LOVE"

"THE MOLLYCODDLER"

MUSIC UNDER DIRECT
Miss Birdie E. F.

"THE SECRET FOUR"

WITH Leo Cody & Rosemary Theby

See the Most Spectacular Train

"THE KINGDOM OF LOVE"

"THE MOLLYCODDLER"

NO WAR T.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

FIVE PART DRAMA

Train Never Shown On The Screen.

"THE KINGDOM OF LOVE"

"THE MOLLYCODDLER"

On And After Janurary 16th

MAY ALLISON IN

And Comedy

ALSO TWO PART DRAMA

"THE KINGDOM OF LOVE"

"THE MOLLYCODDLER"

COMING—WALLACE W.

"BIG GAME"

Plenty of Thrills

ALSO 2nd EPISODE OF

"THE KINGDOM OF LOVE"

"THE MOLLYCODDLER"

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The St. Louis Argus

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

THE TRADE MAKER

THE ST. LOUIS ARGUS, FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1922

PART TWO

REMINISCENCE OF THE LIFE OF GOV. PINCHBACK

Colored Man Once Chief Executive Of The State Of Louisiana Was Picturesque Reconstruction Figure Maker Of History.

The passing of ex-Senator Pinchback Stewart Pinchback, who died at his late home in New Orleans, at the age of 84 years, leaves a long active life. Senator Pinchback was born May 10, 1837, while his mother was in transit from Virginia to their home in Mississippi where she came to birth.

An interesting story often told of him was that his master, on one occasion during one of his familiars with the old Master of River plantation, had him driving and high chuffing over the road, having lost everything else put him in a fine shade. He was lost, but the new master took him in hand, and, said Pinchback, proved to be a rich man to fortune.

In 1854 he entered Glendale High School, Cincinnati, Ohio. From 1854 to 1862 he followed steamboating on the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers.

Gov. Pinchback enlisted in the First Louisiana Volunteers.

On October 12, 1862, he was made captain of Company A of the 2nd Regiment of the 1st Louisiana Cavalry.

On May 22, 1865, he was appointed Inspector of customs at the port of New Orleans, April 18, 1865.

Gov. Pinchback was elected to the state Senate of Louisiana. In 1868 he was appointed by the governor of the land office in New Orleans.

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On November 1, 1872 Senator Pinchback became Lieutenant Governor of the State of Louisiana.

From December 1869 to 1872 he was actually Governor of Louisiana.

On January 12, 1873, he was awarded the title of "Governor."

On January 18, 1873, he was received his name more than "Senator."

On January 22, 1873, he was received into the United States Senate, and on April 4, 1873, was sworn in for a term of six years.

Since then he has filled

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WHEN THEY'RE DOWN

WHEN THEY'RE UP

The Periscope

Bp.

Associated Negro Press

AFTERMATH OF THIS TULSA RIOT

By J. M. Smitherman

Shortly after the race riot of May 31st and June 1st in Tulsa, Oklahoma, resulting in the death and wounding of many persons, the colored people of the city, most of whom were colored people, and the white destruction of more than two million dollars worth of property, there again arose a strong demand for justice and responsibility for the conduct of the rioters.

But apparently, in about a few days, the strong demand of public opinion and instead of general expression of regret, there came a demand for leniency and clemency in the punishment of the colored men.

And so the world goes on through the year.

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with bond "campaign pictures."

The telephone rings. It is the Recorder's Court. Some one in trouble, I let you know, is here. Come and face the crowd on the Jim Crow end of the street car. The Field Secretary who has some time with these authorities, is asked to speak with the city police out of the clutches of this awful thing.

Then a group of colored nurses are present. They are not to consider the way of bringing pressure to bear for remedy of some condition. Even a remonstrant physician, who has been a member of the League, is asked to speak with the city police out of the clutches of this awful thing.

The League is constantly busy with the welfare of the lives of white and colored people. For example, ever since there has been a Board of Colored Women, the colored women have been engaged in the mission work of the church. The auxiliaries are now mostly engaged in the mission work of the church. A number of them have been to the colored schools. The colored children are now mostly engaged in the summer school for Negroes, not probably accounts for little change of result. But of course there never has been and probably never will be any Federal investigation of this.

Public opinion in Tulsa, which immediately followed the riot, was generally favorable to the colored people. The colored people soon crystallized into a feeling of unity, the colored and the negroes, against the rioters. Helpless, worn out, they were, rolling the wooden logs, burning the houses, and shooting the colored people. Surrounding houses had been set afire by armed guards to keep them out. The colored people had been driven out and had nowhere to go.

It is a fact, however, that in this tremendous riot there were many colored people who were the most innocent victims of the rioters. They were driven from their homes and all earthly possessions. They would drive them into the water. In calm reason let this question be answered. Helpless, worn out, they were, rolling the wooden logs, burning the houses, and shooting the colored people. Surrounding houses had been set afire by armed guards to keep them out. The colored people had been driven out and had nowhere to go.

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LOUISIANA MISSOURI

CHURCH COUNCIL FINDS RACIAL PREJUDICE AND FRICITION DUE TO NOT UNDERSTANDING THE NEGRO

Speakers At Annual Meeting Are Shown "How Much The Colored Race Has To Contribute To Richness Of Our National Life." Leaders Agree That Race Distinction Must Not Become Race Discrimination.

Special to The Argus

AT the annual meeting of the General Council of American Churches, which convened in Chicago on October 14th, one of the most important resolutions passed was that of the colored race to be admitted into the same church.

The meeting was opened Sunday, November 6, 1921, and closed Sunday, November 13, 1921.

The pastor is an earnest and faithful leader and worker in the church and community and an able teacher of Jesus Christ.

He is a native son of Mississippi and Louisiana, and the city and state of St. Louis and the little College of Divinity.

He has had special studies in the following: theology, ecclesiastical history, and the study of the colored race.

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